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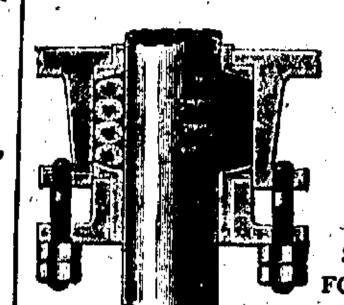
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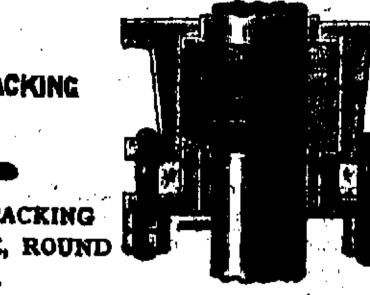
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Hongkong, 4th April, 1805.

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to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. on the 4th No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the oth instant, will be subject to rest.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the oth instant, at 2.90 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong Welegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1895.

CHINA'S " FACE."

There can, we think, be very little doubt that what has crused the Chinese Government more anxiety than anything else ever since her "braves" were driven out of the benighted kingdom of Korea has been the question of how the "face," as it is commonly termed, of the Manchu dynasty could, in the event of the Japanese gaining a number of signal victories. possibly be saved. The loss of a slab of ferritory here er there could not matter much and would only affect a very small number of the Emperor's subjects; the loss, too, of a few men-of-war and one or two fortresses on the outskirts of the Celestial Empire would not be generally known by the teeming millions of China, neither would they care much about such things even did they hear of them. But the loss of "face," resulting from not only the hollowness of the offensive pretentions of the Emperer being generally known throughout the world, added to an acknowledgment of crushing defeat at the hands of a long-despised enemy, must be avoided at all basards up to the last moment. And to this policy the Government of the Emperor Kwang-su have clung

most tenaciously from first to last. Every expectent. was tried to save China's "f-ce" in the matter of arranging terms of peace. F' ta foreigher. Mr. Det ing, was sent forth as the bearer of the Celevilal 'olive 'branch,' thes, as his mission proved a flarco, a couple of comparatively small mandarins were despatched to patch up a peace with the Mikado's advir assaud as they were very spically ushered out of Japan empty banded Li Hung-chang, as is well know a, was despatched with powers to negotiate with his ancient enemies the terms of the perce which the Chinese so greatly needs. Prior to being appointed China's special envoy to Japan II Hung-chang had been degraded and if, to refore, China's "face" was, in a measure, () b saved, it became necessary to at once rust 13 to that sagacious state:men all his hones a snd despatch him, a Chinaman, rather than Manchu prince of the blocd, for then it could be asserted by the Court that "the Wo Jens being anxious to come to terms with Us. policy of the Chinese Government there can be about 12.30 p.m. no doubt and that is just why we have thought | COLLARD & COLLARD PIANOS at W. Robinson it wise, at the present juncture, to craw the & Co. attention of our readers to the subject, for no matter what the outcome of the present regorations in Shimonoseki-and there appears very little hope that they will end in an immediate declaration of peace-an attempt will be made to throw dust in the eyes of the world and In the eyes of the masses of China in particular, and the Manchu Court will, if possible, pursue the even tenour of its ways inst as though nothing unusual had happened, and will, de facto, continue to live on in a perfect 'fool's paradise'; the arrogance of the mander's governing the offensive short-sighted consequetism of the 'powers that be' as stringent as ever. Now, whether the Government of China will, policy of deception it is at present impossible to repairers. say; but it is highly probable, we believe, that as a matter of fact, China has lost far more "face" over this war with Japan then any of the Western Powers eyer inflicted on her. To be whinped by the despised and detested Japanese, a small Island empire that at one time paid tribute to her colossal neighbour, is an affair that cannot be lightly passed over as was the Angle-French expedition and the French bleckade of Formoss, Foothow and the Pescadores. To say nothing of what Jaran may yet do in the near future-and although a prolongation of hostilities would be regrettable in many ways, yet the demolition of China's pretensions that would follow could but be viewed with pleasure by all who have Important commercial interests at stake in the Far East-it is beyond question that she has already done more to bring advisers of the "Son of Heaven" to their senses than any European Power could have. for the reason that, although the Japanese infinitesimal. advance on Peking has been slower than as is generally the case with Cheap Wines. | the Japanese have inflicted most serious it sees | W. Robinson & Co. on China and at the outset, in September last, caused China to lose any amount of "face," for punishment on China to cause her to merd her ciratic and offensive ways and judging by the Japanese papers received here to-day it appears that the advisers of the Mikado are of much the same opinion, and if so, it is to be hoped that no time will, in the interests of civilization, Il for no other reason, be low by the Japanese indicinting terms of peace under the walls of Peking. Half measures should be studiously avoided in the observance of ordinary diplomatic effquette is with them mistaken for fear, if not actually

TELEGRAMS.

cowardice, and for Japan, at the present time,

tions with China just "as you was " fif.y years

ago. We have to thank Japan for what she has

already done and wish her every possible

securing peace and prospetity for herself and

[From Japanese Papers.]

THE PEACE MISSION. SHIMONOSEKI, March 25th.

The final peace conference was to have hien held to-day if the accident to Li had not ocsured

The progress of the negotiations is velled in mystery, but a sumour is current that the Viceroy. Li hopes that Japon will be satisfied with the cession of ter itory lying to the east of Line river. Formosa, and an indemnity of yen 250,000,000.

SEQUELS OF THE LOUTRAGE ON

LI HUNG-CHANG. SHIMONOSÉKI, March 26th. The preliminary examination of Keyema has concluded, and the statements made by him show that he considered the trouble in Kerse. which finally gave the to war between Japan and China, was caused by the Viceroy Li, and that unless Li was put out of the way no nesce could be established in the East. He, therefor ; attempted to proceed to China to murder Li. determined to take advantage of his presence there to carry out his fell design. He obtained a pistol at Kanamaru's shop In Yokohama on March 11th, and left Tokyo for Shimonoschi on the following day. He reached that part es the 24th, and committed the attack upon Li the same day.

Shimonoshki, March 27 4: Mr. Hars, Governor, and Mr. Goto, Chief of Yamaquchi Police, have been dismissed from office to-day, owing to their failure to afferd Li Hung-chang efficient protection. Mr. Ours. Governor of Shimane, is appointed Governor of Yamaguchi, and Mr. Arita, Chief Fuluoka Police, takes the staltion held by Mr. Goto. Mr. Arita's previous position was given to Mr. Adachi, Chief of the Ehime Police.

CHOLERA AT PORT ARTHUR.

HIROSHIMA, March 20th. A message from Port Arthur states that cholers made its appearance there towards the signally falled to see, which capture, a | end of February, and on the 8th inst. 15 cases | real, live Berbalane.

were reported in a certain Army Division. The epidemic has not yet been checked,

LI HUNG-CHANG.

SHIMONOSEKI, March "7th. The Vicerny Li's appetite is much improved. He took a walk through his rooms to-day, and afterwards indulged in a stesta. The wound I healing rapidly.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

CONCERT at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, at

BROADWOOD PIANOS at W. Robinson & Co.

THE strike being over the police pickets have been withdrawn, and it is to be hoped there will never again be any necessity for such special precautions, as far as strikes are concerned, at

We despatched Our Viceroy Li Hung-chang to THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will their country to make the necessary ar: "ige- call alongside vessels, hoisting code pennant C, ments." That the question of "isce" has between 9 and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey for many years had a good deal to do with the men sahore to the 11 o'clock service, returning

THE Secretary of the Punjom Mining Compan informs us that he has received a teleg am from the Company's mines to the effect that during the month of March the mill ran 28 days crushing 960 tons, yielding 420 ounces of gold and "headings " (400 tons) 40 ounces."

ENGINEER's letter of 4th Irst, has been received. We agree with him to a very considerable extent, but as the stilke is finished and done with it will serve no useful purpose to publish nate will be as intolerable as ever, the tules his propesale." We are much obliged to him for his communication and will be glad to hear from blm again,

when the war is over, be able to cling to the old | W. ROBINSON & Co., plane builders, tuners and

such a contingency is very remote indeed, for, AT the Marine Magistrate's Court this morning, before Cap', R. Murray Rumsey (Harbour Master), James Moran, a fireman, was charged at the instance of Capt. Pell of the British steamer Exe with being absent without leave and refusing duty on the 5th inst. The defendant admitted the offence and was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

> A COOLIE was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr. Wodehouse at the Magistracy to-day for breaking into a house at Wancha occupied by a havildar of the Atlatic Arillery. The ruthless intruder hadn't "lifted" anything. but there would appear to have been little reason to doubt that his notions of the difference between the terms meum and fuum were

was that of the French and British forces, yet | New plane repairing machinery, received by

Fire broke out at a o'clock this morning at she drove her representative, Yuan, and the No. 1, Queen's Street, a mat shop. The Fire being merely a question of age and vintage. " Land of Morning Caim "-the land of China's Brigade turned out in double-quick time, under adoption, a suzerain state ! We doubt, however, Acting Superintendent Corcorns and Inspector WHISKY :- All our Whisky is of excellent whether Japan has yet inflicted sufficient Mann, and notwithstanding the strong northerly Reviews, gives the titles of all Hamburg Fire Insurance Co., of which Messrs. of the fire is unknown.

> dealing with a state like Ching, for courtesy and THE body of Corporal Robinson of the Rifle by W. C. Ford, "N. American Review" Bilgede was found by the Water Police finating in the harbour, near Kellett's Island, yesterday. to stop short of the great goal would probably It sppears that the deceased fell overboard on render the effects of her magnificent victories the 11st ulto, while in a pleasure boat, and Review": Curlo hunting in China, "Temple practically null and void and leave as in our relaalthough two of his comrades dived overboard after him they felled to bring him to the surface. The funeral, which took place at Happy Valley success in whatever operations she may ses at this afternoon, was attended by a large number by W. Laird Clowes, "Blackwood": The to undertake in the near future with a vice to of the members of the deceased's Company. Triumph of Japan, by Sir E. Arnold, The usual magisterial inquiry will be held early

FULL stock of banies, mandolines, guitars, accordions, strings and fittings of all kinds at W. Robinson & Co.

AT a well attended meeting of the "Odd Volumes" society yesterday evening, Dr. Jas. Cantile in the chair, Mr. E. F. Skertchly read a very interesting paper on the "Cagayan Sulu, its customs, legends and superstitions." The littleknown island of Sulu lies unidway between Borneo and the Philiprines, and has been visited by some three or four parties of Europeans only, and that at most for a few days at a time. The lecturer said he had spent twelve days on the island on two visits, and the Chief paid frequent Massistants, now administers a district conand prolonged visits to hist it Benen. Enjoy. Ining thirty thousand people who quite ing the confidence of the natives, Mr. Skertchly was able to gather a mass information, legendary and otherwise. that has not yet been published. Alige describing the physical features of the faland and its lonable tante. Mr. Skerichly said that though Spain He has extirpated slavery among them, claims the island, and has a solitary official on it, the : atives do not acknowledge any vascalage, single tribe. The Russian has accomcircumstances. Learning, however, that Li was and look upon the solitary functionary with plinhed in twenty years what the Frenchcoming to Shimonoseki to sue for peace, he ve y amusing contempt. The various industries man has failed to secure in Algeria in were desc ibed, and the commerce with Borneo and Palawan's but the cine of the fecture centred in the blood-curdling stories, of a mysterious community called the Berbelangs. These curious beings dwell in a villageanast, and are part buman, part ghoul, and part epirit. The pupils of their eyes are carlike, and they fied upon the entrails of living or dead men and women, after the style of the German wells wolves. They act by contraries ; their ory course frum the opposite direction from their actual section : if a Berbelang threatens you is front montained his out behind and so forth The major specific charm against their to like feld I feld to the Bernderelist in graphic testing a Visit to the Bernderelist in the Bernd balang village, which edded will tragedy a be

THE Canton Insurance Office has declared a Bonus at the rate 20 per cent. on contributions during 1894.

NEW Comic Song and Dance Albums at W. Robinson & Co.

A POPULAR subscription for the benefit of Slogger Sullivan could, according to a Frisco daily, be raised if the big bruiter would agree to leave the country and keep silent about himself and the prospects of the prize ring. It makes even his old admirers very weary to hear Sullivan maunder about challenging men-like Corbett or Fitsimmons, either of whom could knock him out in six rounds without any special effort. Whisky and late hours have doubtless robbed Sullivan of his lightning quickness in delivering sledge-hammer blows, and the proper place for him is in some honest business where he may use what is left of his great strength. It can't be long, thinks our contemporary, before American audiences will refuse to tolerate e ther him or Corbett on the stage, as neither could learn the sudiments of sciling in a half-century.

PRESENTATION TO MR. D. GILLIES.

We received this morning from Mr. C. Robinson's very kind and courteous invitation for some member of our staff to be present at a complimentary Smoking Concert to be given this evening in the rooms of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders, on the occasion of the presentation of an address to the President. Mr. David Gillies, on the eve of his departure for Kngland, on a well learned holiday.

Our staff is not very numerous just at present and the members of it have all their work cut out for them, but one or other of them, most probably our excellent sub-Editor, will make it his business to be present this evening and report to us fully all that is said and done. Nothing could be more appropriate, nothing better descreed, then an evation in honour of the worthy President who during his many years in China has proved himself a true friend to all those who were in any way brought in centact with him, and who has done so much to promote the interests of engineers and shipbuilders and of their institute in particulars.

The concert has been arranged by Mr. C. T. Robinson and comprises 12 items. Mr. C. T. Robinson, Mr. Krale, Mr. Brady, Mr. Mudle, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Bridger, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Crew and Mr. Wylle being among the contributors. Evidently a most enjoyable time is in store for the guests.

THE SUNDAY CARGO WORKING ORDINANCE AT SINGAPORE.

The prosecution, instituted in Singapore against the Master of the Dutch steamer Fapara, the evidence in which we gave in full in fast night's issue, terminated on the 27th ultimo in defendant's favour, the Magistrate expressing Club. bimself satisfied, after some further evidence had been given, that the Fapara herself was a mail boat, not merely one of a line of steamers to which the mail contract had been given and that she was within the exemption claimed. As however, she had been ten days in por, waiting for despatch, he considered it an abuse of the privilege for her to have loaded or unloaded on

the Sunday. Summons dismissed, as also the summons against the cargo boatmen.

PERIODICAL LITERATURE ON THE FAR EAST.

The following list, culled from the breeze blowing, they had the fire under control in the papers written on the Far East for half an hour. The premises, which were com- the month ending 15th February. It pletely gutted, were losured for \$6,000 with the illustrates forcibly how little the great join. crisis we are passing through is appreciated Brockelmann & Co. are the agents. The origin in Europe and America. The last conquest of China, by J. O'Neill, "New Review": America's Trade with China, Looting at the Summer Palace, Pekin, "Pall Mall Magazine": Ancestor worship In China,by R. S. Gundry, "Fortnightly Quarterly": The War between China and Japan, by Col. Maurice, "United Service Magazine": The Naval War in the East, "Chantauguan": Recollections of the Chi nese War, by Lieut. Col. Hill James, "Macmillans": The Korean People, by Prof. R. K. Douglas, "Good Words".

During the same month no book was published bearing on this great question.

RUSSIA AS A CIVILISING PORCE. Mr. J. M. Hubbard, writing in the Atlantic Monthly on Russia as a civilising force, suggests that the late Tzar's love of peace was based on his desire to promote his people's industrial and material welfare. He points out how apt we are to forget how much Russia has done for the cause of civilisation in Asia, and cites the following cases in illustration:— Russian colonel, with eight native recently were robbers and thieves by profession. Another officer, Colone Alikhanoss himself an Asiatic Moslem, has in a surprisingly short time reduced order the most turbulent bloodthirsty of the Turcoman tribes. liberating seven hundred slaves held by a sixty years. The conditions are very similar. Yet the Asiatic Moslem lives in content under his Russian ruler, while the African Moslem would rise against his French master to-morrow, if he dared. ANCESTOR WORSHIP IN CHINA.

The Fortnightly Review has a paper by Mr. R. S. Gundry on ancestor worship in China, in which he quotes the saying of a

Korean priest to the effect that if Protestant Christians could adopt ancestor worship so as to exclude idolatry, he saw no reason why Korea should not become a Christian country in three years. He quotes Dr. Martin's advice at a late conference that "missionaries should refrain from any interference with the native mode of honouring ancestors, and leave the reformation of the system to the influence

of divine truth."

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEETING.

Patrons :- His Excellence Sir William Robinson, K.C.M G., H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir E. B. Fremantle: K.C.B., C.M.G., H.E. Lleut. General G. Digby Barker, C.B., Commodore G. T. H. Boyes, R.N. Committee :- Mesvrs. E. Wodehouse, (Chairman), R. K. Leigh, G. A. Caldwell E. F. Mackay, W. Machell, Cant. Tunnard, R.N., Major Pemberton, R.B., C. C. Bow ing, C. H. Thompson, R. F. Lammert, P. D. Sanders. Judges :- Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Capt, Tunnard R.N., Lient. G. P. Anderson H.K.R., Major Pemberton, R.B. Referes :-- Hon , H. Stewart Lockhart. Handleappers.-Mr. G. A. Caldwell, Lient. G. P. Anderson, H.K. Rept., Sir Robe ' Arbuthnot, R.N., Clerk of the Course :- Mr. A. Denlson. Starter :- Mr. G. A. Ca'dwell. Time Keepers :- Messes. E. J. Hughes, R. K. Leigh, Hart Buck. Treasurer :- Mr. C. C. Bowring. Secretary :- Mr. E. D. Sanders.

The annual Athletic Sports, held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club, took place at Happy Valley this afternoon, and were most succe salully carried out, under the supervision of an efficient committee. There was a large attendance, including His Excellency the Governor, Admiral Fremantie, General Barker, and the rank and fashlon of the Hongkong community. The weather, despite a few passing showers was cool, and favourable for 'record breaking.

The band of H.M S. Centurion, under the direction of Mr. A. Fenning, played the follow log selections during the afternoon in their

Valse "Casino Tanza" Gung'l, Selection "Dorothy" Cellier. Lancers "The Connaught" D'Albert. Selection "Rabylonia" Williams, Valse "Sur La Mor" Mitchell.	March	" Werder "	Willman.
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Value	Lancers	"The Connenghi"	·D'Albert.
Valse	Selection	"Rabylonia"	
Galop Fenning.	Velse	"Sur La Mor"	Mitchell.
	Galop	"Inspection"	Fenning.

The following are the results:-120 YARDS FLAT RACE (HANDICAP).-First Prize presented by Hon. A. I. Leach, O.C.: Second Pilse presented. First two in each heat to run in the Final.

First Heat.

First : Lysley, Time : 131 sec. |Second : White Three started. Lysley won easily. Second Heat.

First: Kew, Time: 128 sec. Second: Armstrong. Five started. Kew did as he liked with his ennonents and won with consummate case in 121 sec.

Long Jump.—(Three tries).—Prize presented by D. R. Sassoon, Esq. Four started. Waylen cleared 18 ft. Sin : Kew.

17 ft. 6 fa., second. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL .- (Three tries). P.iza presented by the Hongkong Cricket Machado

Wavien Out of ten entries, six competed. Machado 952 yds; Waylen, 942 yds. 100 YARDS FLAT RACE.—First prise presented by H. E. Wodebouse, Esq., C. M. G.; second price presented. Final Heat.

I valey I Six started. Lieutenant Lysley ran a fine race, and beat Kew by about two feet, only. Time to teth fic. PUTTING THE SHOT.—(16 lbs.) Winners at

to be penalised one foot. Prize presented by but it is not at loss for explanations, and even C. J. Holliday, Esq. Bewing 2

Only two entered for this event, and Lieut. James won anyhow, easily putting the shot 32 ft HIGH TUMP.—(Three tries). Prize presented

by the Victoria Recreation Club.

Four competed. Hyndman cleared sit. als in first-class style. 120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, 10 FLIGHTS .--

Previous Winners at Hongkong or elsewhere to be penalised of yards. First Prize, presented by Hon. J. J. Keswick : Second Prize presented. Wayl'd I

Five started. Waylen won easily : Hyndman second. Time, to secs. HALF MILE FLAT RACE (HANDICAP).-Open to Soldiers, Sailors and Police. Entries to be given to the Starter not later than 2.15 p.m. Two Prizes presented.

Hale I Five Privates of the Rifls Brigade started for this event, and Hale won in a walk. Time, 2

min. 131 sec. 220 YARDS FLAT RACE (HANDICAP) .- First Prize presented by D. Landale, Esq.; Second Prize presented.

dead heat Five faced the starter in this event, which resulted in a dead between Kew and Lysley. The 'run off' will take place on a day decided | CHINA because she has received European by the dead heaters. Time, 20 4-5th sec. BICYCLE RACE, ONE MILE.—Start in Saddle First Prise and Second Prise presented.

Five started for this race, which proved to be exceedingly interesting. Silva Netto, led with a flying start, but was overhauled by White in the third sound, who then advanced his lead, and won anyhow; Shuster second, and Silva Netto third. Time, 3 mis. 419 sec.

TUG-OF-WAR .- Trial Heats .- S Men a side Open to Non-Commissioned Officers and Man of the A my. Navy and Police. Each Ship. Regiment or Corps may enter one Team only To be pulled over 15 feet. No spikes or nails allowed. No sitting down. No holes to be du in the ground before pulling. Prize presented.

Four teams entered. The Royal Artillery beat Hongkong Regiment, and H.M.S. Gibraltar knocked saits out of the Royal Marines (Victor Emanuel). In the final the Artillery whipped H.M.S. Gibraltar. 220 YARDS RACE .- Open to Soldiers, Sallors and Polic. Entries to be given to the Starte

not later than 2.15 p.m. Two Prises, presented by the Hongkong Athletic Club. RydCZ streetherresserventeretteretteretteretter Five started. Hale won mently easily : Ryder

a good second. Time, 21 sec. 120 YARDS FLAT RACE (HANDICAP). FIGH Kew and bereiter bereiter bereiter bereiter ber beiter bei

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s a good third. Time, 15 a-5th cor,

HALF MILE FLAT RACE (HANDICAP)-First. Prize presented by J. D Humphreys, Esq.; Second Prize presented.

Mackey I Sinders Six started. Mackey, who made a waiting race of it, caught Sanders six yards from the tape, and won by a yard. Time, amin. 2 4-5th secs. ONE MILE FLAT RACE.—First Prize presented by the Hongkong Athletic Club; Second Prize

Ross Thomson Carvalbo

Five started. This race evinced great interest. Rose led till the third round, and shortening his stride, was quickly overhauled by Thomson, who won anyhow. Time, 4 min,

VETERANS' RACE—120 YARDS FLAT RACE (HANDICAP) —Competitors to be over 35 years of age and not less than to years' residence in. India, China, or the Tropics. Prize presented by the Hon. C. P. Chater.

Capt. Carter (12 yards) Mr. Macbean (5 yards) 2 Mr. Denison (scratch)...... 3 Carter won by a foot; a good third. Time

440 YARDS FLAT RACE, CHALLENGE CUP (10 be won two years in succession before becoming the property of a competitor).—First Prize presented by the Hongking Athletic Club; Second Prize presented.

Kew 2

Seven started. Kew was a warm favourite. James won easily : a fair third. Time, 523 sec. CONSOLATION RACE.—120 Vards.—Post Enirles.—Open to all competitors (except those in npen events) who have run but not won a prize: Prize presented by the Hongkong Athletic Club.

Armstrong _____ Rose 3 Seven started. Rose got a flying start, but was overhauled at the distance by Armstrong,

who won by a yard from Almads. After the last race Mrs. Barker presented the prizes to the successful competitors. Mr. H. E. Wodehouse (Chairman), proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Barker and also to His Excellency the Governor. Three cheers and a "tiger" were given respectively for the General, Mrs. and Miss Barker, the Governor, the ladies, Mr. Wodehouse, and Mr. Sanders (Hon. Sec.).

THE STATE OF FRELING IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

As the war in the East progresses, a section of the Chinese people become more belligerent, remarks the Literary Digest in a recent issue. According to the Ostastatische Lloyd, (Shanghal,) the Emperor has been petitioned not to listen to those who advocate the aubmission of China. Another item of news from Peking causes this paper to think that the chances of a speedy peace have been seriously impaired, for one of the Imperial censors begged the Emperor to remove himself and his Court farther into the interior of the country, out of the reach of the invading army. For this advice the unlucky official has been deprived of all his honors and his rank. The Chinese Press, it appears, does Previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere | not deny the defeats suffered by the Colestials, finds comfort in the thought that a defeated general may be a smart man. Thus the Chung-Pin-Yat-Po (Tientsin), according to the correspondent of the Handelsblad (Amsterdam). explains the loss of Port Arthur as follows :-

"When General Tso allowed the Japanese to take Port Arthur, he proved his penetration and strategy sufficiently to stamp him as the greatest commander China ever had. He knew that the little men would be so much pleased with the place that they would waste a lot of time there, toying with the place as a child with its plaything. He, therefore, caused them : much loss as possible, and then retreated with his men to a safe distance. The loss of the enemy was such that no Japanese dared to enter the place until the last Chinese soldier had left. General Tso also showed much smartness in another way. He loaded the cannon of the forts with insufficient charges, causing the projectiles to fall short. The befooled enemy brought his ships nearer, when Tso played his attillery in carnest and sank three line-of-battle ships, seven transports, and twenty-one torpedo

Thus much as a sample. But not all the Chinese papers are edited in this way. The Echo, (Beriln), has received a communication which shows that there is a decided awakening in the land of fine porcelain. The Sin-Wan-Po (Shanghai), addresses an impatient appeal to the Emperor to begin with sweeping reforms. Japan, insignificant in size, number of people wealth and real strength as compared with Chine, is nevertheless about TO OVERTHROW civilization. Japan would be crushed by this time, and properly punished for her insolence, were it not for the stubidity of the Chinese Government l

The paper then makes the following demands: upon the Emperor :--"I. Abolition of hereditary offices.

"2. The army, the schools, and whatever else the West may have superior to our institutions, must be altered according to European patterns, " 3. A good essay or a fine poem now are thought sufficient to prove a man's ability to Hold an appointment under the Government. This bas to cease. "4. Able men alone should hold offices under

the Government "g. The Emperor should not sit still in his palace, but come out among his people and see

how they are getting along. "6. There has been enough of Hazem politics on the part of the Emperor : therefore : "7. All the women should be banished from court, with the exception of two or three

"8, Strict judgment against all officers guilty of cowardice. Cut their heads off I "If these things are not done, Japan will

frie possession of our country 1" These last words appear in tremendous type. Meanwhile the Japanese are not idle. Count Indya does his best to increase Japanese leftsence in Korea. According to the Taban Mail. he has informed the Korean officials that they must carry but the promised reforms, or guil office. These officials flud it very difficult to covercome the effects of centuries of corruption. but the Japanese administ ator is infl xible.

Nor do the Japanese seem to fear European interlacence. The Kehumin Shimbun (Tokyo) Kew won a fine most from Lysley by two feet;

Kino are entitled to salvage reward. The remain-

ing question to be decided is what, in all the

circumstances of this case, is the proper amount

to be awarded? I am aware the decisions show

question of amount of remuneration. The

cases cited, all of witch I have carefully con-

sidered, were numerous. I may, however,

refer to some of the more important ones, such

as the Thomas Allen, Law Reports, 12

Appeal Cases, p. 118. There, the Privy Council

of opinion that the difference between the sum

swaided by the Judge of the Vice Admiralty

Court at Hallfex, Nova Scotis, and that which

would be liberal, was so large as to require cor-

rection. There, the Thomas Allen broke her

propeller shaft on a voyage from New York,

Austerlitz fell in with her and spreed to tow her

in Halifax and did so most successfully,

The value of the Austeritts, her cargo and

freight was \$132,500 and the Thomas Allen,

with her cargo and freight, \$126,775. The

Austerlitz was engaged 45 hours in assisting

the Thomas Allen, to which must be added the

ime required to regain the position she had lost

while giving this assistance, and the destination

of the Austerlits was Bordenux. She was there-

fore deleyed at least as long as the Phra Chom

Klao in arriving at her port of destination. There,

as in the case of the Rio, the boat work in con-

necting the hawser and making fast was per-

formed by the disabled vestel. It must be

remembered that both the Phra Chom Klao

and the Rie were going to the same port, Hong-

kong, so that the Phra Chom Kino had not to

Appeal, in the case of the Thomas Allen,

reviewed the subject of the principle which

should guide it in deciding whether to after

the amount of salvage remuneration awarded

below. At p. 121 (L.R. 12 App. Cases) Sir

lames Hannen says :-- "the principle is very

clearly stated in the judgment delivered by

Lord Justice James in the Glenduror, L.R. 2

which have been referred to in argument, the

difficulty has been stated in very strong language.

viz. that this Committee (e. of the Privy Coun-

cit) would not enter into the question of quan-

fum where there has been nothing to shock the

conscience, nothing gross or extravagant (the

Carrier Dove. 2 Moore's P.C. (N.S.) 2'4) In the

there follows a more accurate expression of the

case of the Clarissa Swabey's Reports p. 13/

580. He there says :- In some of the cases

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red ced an sward of £12,000 to £7,500 being

"Who has resolution enough to become master of the altustion? Purope is ambitious, but the interests of her States are too widely different for combined action that would be effective. Lord Rosebery says England is on the best of terms with Russia. But facts show that the two Powers are ever ready to fall out. France's agetessive policy in Medegascar bespeaks interests as widely at variance with those of England ** English interests are with those of Russia. Grimany strives to increase her commerce in the East, and is therefore an open rival of England. Neither Europe combined nor any of its States can hope to obtain supremacy in the East,"

care of the conquered territory must not be left to the army and the officials of the provisional Government. Capitalists, scientists, teachers, farmers, and tradesmen should go to Northern China at the first opportunity and civilize the new subjects of Japan. Much dissatisfaction prevails in Japan on account of the severe lured out of his hiding-place and thus arrested. criticism to which the lapanese army was subjected by European and American papers on account of the Port Arthur massacres. The Osaka Asahi, says Europeans seem to think they have a sole privilege to use draconic with the help of two others, got together thirteen measures in dealing with Ofientals. They had better examine into the conduct of their own troops in similar cases. The 76/16 (Tokyo) referring to the demand that the Japanese officers | has now to be solved is what to do with the should be held answerable, says :-

"We are rather inclined to believe that those who advance such views merely wish to detract from the glory of Jepanese army. Post Arthur, as a matter of fact, involved its whole population in its defense. Fugitives from the forts found refuge in the houses of the 'town, whose masters and their grown sons, though in appearance mere townsmen, were soldiers to all intents and purposes. The fugitives could easily procure garments to throw over their uniforms, thus transforming themselves into seemingly peaceful citizens. Under these circumstances, wholesale slaughter was necessarily the order of the day Let it be stated once for all that the Japanese soldiers have been and are under excellent discipline, and, therefore, never have been or will be guilty of any wantonness or cruelty."

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: English (Rosetta) 7th inst. Trooms (Victoria) 8th inst. Indian (Lightning) 9th inst. Australian (Taiyuan) 13th inst. American (City of Paking) 11th inst. German (Preussen) 11th inst. American (China) 21st inst. American (Belgic) 28th inst.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

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HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Quiros....... In Kowleen Dock, Reina Cristina (cruirer) " Diu (cunboat) Swenborg (cruiser) , Fmfress of China "

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with to-day. mal's, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Henolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 26th

Machew Cosmopolitan ...

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 4th inst.

THE China Navigation Co.'s steamship Talyuan, from Sydney, &c., for this port, is due here on the toth inst.

THE steamship Friega is due here on or about the 11th inst. from Singapore. She will call here en route to Yckohama.

THE China Merchants S. N. Co.'s steamer Kwangles is due here on or about Wednesday next from Shanghal. She will call here on route to Canton.

The British steamship Ethiops from Molt on the arst ultimo, and dull cloudy weather and fog with light winds.

The German steamship Rio left Salgon or the 1st Instant. From Salgon to port had fine weather and light south-west winds.

The German steamship Pelyang left Chinking on the 1st instant, and had foggy weather and smooth sea throughout the passage.

The German steamship Nurnberg left Nagasaki on the evening of the 1st instant. During the whole voyage had calms and light southerly overcast and hazy weather with dense fog.

The British steamship Arroyo left Singapore on the 31st ultimo. The first half of the passage | claimed \$20,000 for salvage remuneration for from Sings pore had fresh north-cast winds. The services rendered to the Rio from the 10th Sept. | cases of the Albion, Lushington's Admiralty should be awarded for the salvage services latter part had moderate south-east winds. On the 4th instant passed the steamship Anamor, from Hongkong to Singapore, in lat. 15.40 deg. north and long, 113.1 deg. east.

Co., has made final arrangements for a line of the Colonial Courts of Admiralty Act 1800. that steamers to China and Japan. The Great Actgiving a local appeal as in ordinary civil cases. 5th to formally sign the contract. Arrangements amount so awarded was: "excessive." Northern, but also with lines east of St. Paul Leach, Q.C., argued for the Appellants (the Rio) impotence that to take her from the situation preparation in the world. Any Chemist can establishing a through all-rail route, as well as while Mr. Francis, Q.C., argued the case for the in which she is placed is a service which entitles supply it.—Sole Agents for Henglesny and the one by way of the Great Northern Lake Line. | respondents. The facts of the case are fully set | those who perform it to a salvage reward." We | Empire of China |-- Watkins & Co., Hongkong The Great Northern at first tried to build up is | out to the Judgment appealed from. It may | therefore think the owners of the Para Chest | -- Labor

line from the Sound country, but competition from the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific lines was too great; hence the officials of that road readily joined with Receiver McNeill. The service will at first be monthly and will be begun as soon as the contract is signed.

KOREAN NOTES.

The principal subject of interest in Soul at present is the examination of the assausing of Kin Kakun, Vice-Minister of Justice. As was already opined, the plot appears to have been hatched in the "Mysterious Mansion" and the The Shin Choya (Tokyo) remarks that the Tal Won-kun, the "King of Mystery," seems to have been the plotter. Kin Kokujen, one of his dependents, was suspected as the principal tool in carrying out the evil deed, and the Police were determined to arrest him, but that was no easy task, for, barboured as he was in the Tai Won-kun's residence, there was much difficulty in getting at him. Disguised detectives were stationed round the mansion, and Kin was The facts brought to light during his examination have confirmed the suspicions of the Police, and it has been proved beyond doubt that the "King of Mystery" was at the bottom of the affair. He first won Kin over, and the latter, desperadoes and perpetrated the murder of the Vice-Minister of Justice, whom the Tal Wönkun hated, and dreaded on account of his ability and fearless opposition. The problem which arch plotter-a difficult question to dispose of considering the position and rank of the aged Prince. A certain newspaper correspondent writes to the effect that the crafty Prince, in order to evade the grave charges constantly being brought against him, contemplates coming over to Japan. It would be a wise step for him to take, as his existence in Scoul is, at the best, thorny. It is important that he should be prevented from doing any furthur mischief, i Korean affairs are to be arranged satisfactorily. Mr. Suyematsu, Chief of the Legislative Bureau, has arrived in Soul bringing with him, t is believed, at least a portion of Ispan's loan to Korea. How the money will be distributed

> The King of Korea has despatched his War Minister to the Japanece Head-quarters in Manchuria, to convey his congratulations and thanks to the Japanese officers and soldlers The messenger has been charged with a Royal Rescript to the effect that, as the motive of Japan's declaration of war against China was her desire to maintain the tranquility of the East, the King desired to express the congratulations and gratitude both of himself and his people for the glorious victories achieved by the Japanese officers and soldiers. The Royal messenger left Soul on the 11th Feb. accompanied by a numerous suite.

is not yet clear.

The final survey for the construction of railway between Soul and Chemulpo has been completed, and the line will be commenced before long under the superintendence of Engineer Sengoku. The work will take six months. It is said that an agreement has been made by Japan with the Korean Government, by which Japan has the control of the railway. for fifty years, after which period the ownership is to be transferred to Korea on the payment of a certain sum by the latter country.- Japan

THE LOAN.

Soul, March 25th. The negotiations for the loan to Korea were concluded yesterday with the following stipulations:—Of the total year 3,000,000, half will be lent to silver currency and the remainder in paper currency. The taxes of eight provinces will be hypothecated as security, and interest will be paid at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum; the loan to be paid back in five years. During the same night the Minister of Finance proposed to receive yes 2,000,000 in silver and yes 1,000,000 in paper currency, and to change the period of the loan to fifteen years. The Japanese opposed this proposition, and the negotiations were broken off,

The agreement for the loan from the Bank of Japan of yen 3,000,000 by the Korean Government, was on the point of being concluded when Gyo In-chu, Minister of Finance, proposed to increase the amount of the silver portion and the negotiations were broken off Mesers. Suyematsu, Chief of the Legislative Bureau, and Tsuruhara Telkichi and Shude Ryo, of the Bank of Japan, left for Chemulpo

Gyo In-chu's proposals are regarded as a breach of agreement by the Ispanese bankers. who have suddenly left for Chemulpo. This however, created a great disturbance in the Korean Government. A private conference has since been held by the Ministers of State at which it was decided to ask the Japanese Minister, Count Inouve, to call the bankers back. It is expected that the negotiations will be concluded with satisfactory results.

SOUL, March 26th. The negotiations in connection with the loan of yes 3,000,000 have now been satisfactorily

> COLONIAL COURT OF ADMIRALTY.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Before the Full Court.)

April 6th.

IMPORTANT SALV-GE CASE. The appeal of the owners of the German danger but that she was drifting towards a rock some 240 miles from Aden. They steamship Rio against the salvage award, of propeller, though secured as well as they must have been in the most terrible and \$20,000, made by the late Acting Chief Justice could secure it, would have been an element imminent peril, for there was barely standing \$20,000, made by the late Acting Chief Justice | could secure it, would have been an element (Mr. E. J. Ackroyd) in favour of the owners of of danger if had weather had come on as it might room on the rock. That was partly a question the British steamer Phra Chom Klao was have broken loose. He adds 'The towage per- of freight for carrying them to Jeddah, but it decided in the Admiralty Court this morning. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Instructed by Mr. A. of the 14th Sept., covering a distance of about And in the case of the Schiller L.R. I P.D. 472 B. Johnston, appeared for the owners of the 180 miles, in the height of the hurricane season. and on appeared for the owners of the 180 miles, in the height of the hurricane season.

His lordship the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. W. Leach quoting various authorities all of the water at the time. Now, considering the M. Goodman) said-A salvage suit was which I have carefully read, contended the whole circumstances of this case, it seems to me winds with smooth sea; thence to port had instituted by the Scottish Oriental S. S. service was not salvage service but only towage. the amount awarded by the learned Judge below overcast and harry weather with dente fog. Co. Lt., as owners of the steamer Phra The learned Judge below held it was, in the . Chom Klao against the German steamer circumstances, salvage service, and both Mr. Rio, her cargo and freight, in which the plaintiffs Justice Wise and I, myself, concur in that view. \$13,000 to be a fair, even liberal, amount to fix, 1804 to the 14th (inclusive). The case was heard before Mr. Ackroyd (Acting Chief Justice) and Commander Hastings as Nautical Assessor. and His Honour gave his decision on 15th December 1894, awarding the full amount claimed, viz., \$20,000. The owners of the Rio A Portland, Oregon, despatch of February 4th. | being dissatisfied with that decision, gave notice says Receiver McNelli, of the Oregon Navigation | of appeal to the Full Court, under Section 5 of Northern Railroad Co, is a party to the deal. The The appellants by their notice of motion sought contracting parties are McNelli and Davidge, "to vary the judgment of the 15th December the British Columbia agents of Samuel, Samuel 1894 by reducing the amount of salvage & Co. Davidge was expected at Portland on the remuneration awarded un the ground that the have been made not only with the Great appeal came on for hearing on April 2. Mr.

therefore he convenient to extract the following passage from that judgment, especially as, for the purposes of this Appeal, the findings of fact are not sought to be set aside. learned Judge said :- I find the following facts to be admitted by the pleadings or proved to me. The Rio, a German steamer. left Salgon on the 6th September last with a cargo of rice and 760 Chinese passengers. On the morning of the 8th Sept. at about daylight the main shalt broke at the tail end and the stern tube was damaged. A little after sunrise sails were hoisted. The vessel was heading; N. by W. and N. N. W. There was a little swell on, and a light southerly wind, During the whole of the 8th and 9th they kept up sails, and notwithstanding the signals they made by firing rockets and guns from time to time they did not see any steamer or vessel until the Phra Chom Klao hove in sight at 6.30 on the morning of the 10th September. At that time the Rio had certain flags ho sted as signals on the fore must she had two flags, and on the mainment three black balls. When the Phra Chom Klao was within about two miles the Rio hoisted the signal Will you take me in tow -to which the captain replied 'Yes,' The captain of the Rio came on board the Phra Chom Klao and the following agreement was written out in the log book of the steamer and signed by Capt. Davidson :- " I hereby agree to accept offer of towage from the above steamer, from here to Hongkong via Holhow Strafts, leaving terms of payment to be settled in Hongkong; C. H. Davidson, Master steamer Risin After this the Captain of the Rio went back to his ship and a steel hawser was passed by the officers and crew of the Rio, and they got under weigh at 9.40, intending to through the Straits of Hainan, because as the Phra Chom Klao had only 7 days' coal on board the Captain wanted to get into a bay to take some more from the Rto. On the 11th he changed his course on account of a heavy N.N.W. swell coming out of the gulf, and the Captain surmised there was a typhoon in the Gulf of Tonquin. There was a N.E. swell when the ship was taken in tow; it began to increase ab ut 10 p.m. of that day, gradually grew heavier and veered round. It was coming out of the Gulf; it was heavy at times but never yeary bad At 4 a m, on the 12th it began to moderate, and after that fine weather till they arrived in Hongkong on the 14th September at 11 p.m. The hawser broke on the first day, not on account of the weather. Captain Fowler says it was partly the fault of his steamer that the hawser broke; he apologised to Captain Davidson, who said he was as much to blame. Some question has been raised as to the meaning of the signals which the Rio was flying when the Phra Chom Klao sighted her. am advised that they were urgent signals, but I do not think that this is of any importance seeing that the Rio asked for and accepted the assistance of the other steamer. It is necessary to fix as near as possible the positions of the Rio when the accident happened and when she was sighted by the Phra Chom Klao. After carefully considering the evidence of the Captains of both steamers I am of opinion, and I am so advised. that where the Captain of the Rio has marked on the chart at B, his position at a a,m, on the 8th Sept. according to dead reckoning is correct. He says that during the previous 24 hours they

had experienced a southerly current of about 2

miles an hour and he puts down his position B

as being lat, 14.15 N. and long, 110.2 E. C.

represents his position at 4 p.m. on the 9th; this

was south by W. & W. of B these positions are

at D. his position when he was picked up. Now

D is 12 miles from C. and W. by N. of it. Look-

ing at the direction in which he had drifted from

B. to C. and the time he took I am of opinion

and am so advised that it was impossible, taking

into consideration the weather, the current, and

the swell that existed, for him to have gone from

C. to D. Captain Fowler has stated in his evi-

dence that at noon on the 10th September his

position was Lat. 13, 57, N. Long. 10g,55. He

calculates after allowing for the set against

them that they had made to knots from the time

they took the Rio in tow to noon. I am of

opinion and I am so advised that there is no

reason to doubt the correctness of this evidence.

and my nautical assessor has accordingly at my

request marked on the chart at F the position of

the Phra Chom Klao at noon on the 10th and

at G the position at nearly as it can be ascer-

tained of the Rio when taken in tow. The Can-

tain of the Rio stated in his evidence that he

was heading N. by W. and N.N.W. with a light

Southerly wind, that during the whole of the 8th

progress. On the morning of the 10th they had

is consulted it is seen that though heading N. by

W. and N.N.W. during the 8th and oth he had

have already stated S. by W. & W. There

is no doubt therefore that, she was to all

past it, and if she had continued to drift in the

she would otherwise have done, but for helping

vice lasted from 0.30 a.m. of the 10th till 11 n.m.

successfully performed. Upon these facts, Mr.

that towage can become salvage. The case

Werra, which was a steamabip belonging to the

North German Lloyd S.S. Co., was on a voyage

Reports, p. 282, and the Werra, suffice to show rendered by the Pare Chem Klao to the Rio,

of the Werra reported in 12 L. R. Probate accordingly. Each party must bear his own

role according to their Lordships' view. Their Lord hip's there say—it is, however, a settled rule and one of great utility, particularly with reference to cases of this description, that the difference ought to be considerable to induce a Court of Apreal to interfere upon a question of mere discretion, and, at the conclusion of the judgment, p. 504 (i.e. judgment in the Glenduror case) is this passage :- "With reference to the amount of difference of estimate which would lustify their Lordships to review the decisions case the Scindia, Law Rep. 1, P. C. 241, in which the Court differed to the extent of one third. Unless the difference amounted at least to that, they would not have interfered." Six lames Hannen then continued "acting on this principle and being of opinion that \$7,500 will be a liberal reward for the services rendered by the Austerlits the sum will be rendered to that amount. Again in the case of the Werra, already referred to, Sir James Hannen speaking of the principles by which the Court placed as near as can be ascertained : he marks | is guided in awarding salvage says "The first thing to be considered is the value of property saved; by that I do not mean that it is to be Mother Seigel always proves a friend. -[Advi. taken as absolutely the most important element but that it is the subject matter in respect of

which the action arises. It is the fund which has to be dealt with and to be divided between the owners and the salvers who have acquired a claim upon it." The next question is as to the "actual perils from which the Werra has been saved," and then, lastly, he considers "what sacifices and what risks were incurred in sendering the salvage service." No doubt the cases, e.g., the Chelak L.R. 2 P.C. p 211 ; the Amerique S.K. 6 P.C. 468; the De Boy L.R. app. cases 552 show that varying degrees of importance are attached by different Judges to the constituent factors in the claim, but I think one may well follow the ruling of the learned Judge in the case of the Werra. We know the value of the Rio and of the Phra Chom Klao. As regards the actual perils the learned Judge below found that the Rio was not in any and 9th they had sails up and that they made | imminent or immediate danger, though she was drifting towards a rocky and dangerous, made a good deal of progress, yet when the chart | coast. Mr. Leach, however, contended she had her anchors, her lifeboat and boats and was in all respects well equipped except gone not in that direction but had drifted as I as to her mutive power, and that she was in the track of other steamers, which facts were not in dispute. Then as to the intents and purposes helpless, and I am of sacrifices and risks incurred by the Phra Chom opi don and am so advised that she would | Klao, these were not very great. It is true. never have got to Quinhon but was drifting she might lose \$300 or \$350 a day, while detained and delayed for three days or rather same direction as she had gone from B to C she less, on her voyage, and no doubt she ran the

most likely would have struck the coast at the like of bad weather, which, however, did not Three Kings Rocks to miles off, or if the position | come on. It seems to me possible from the G is correct she would have gone on shore about | cases cited by the learned judge below. of life 40 miles off on Malgnia Island. The value of the Rio and her cargo has been fixed at Schiller that he largely increased the amount of \$110,000, the value of the Phra Chom Klao at salvage remuneration on that account. I think \$200,000. Later on, in his judgment, the it, no doubt, an important element in the case. learned Judge below points out that the but it must be borne in mind that the oca pastowing delayed the Phra Chom Klao from two senters saved, in the case of the Teddah. were to two and a half days, by which he means that saved by towing the vessel to Aden. after she she arrived at Hongkong 2 or 3 days later than had been abandoned by her officers and crew. while in the case of the Meding, L.R., I P.D. the Rio. He also points out that the Rio was 272, some 550 pilgrims, after the vessel helpless, that is as regards motive power, that was wrecked, and the boats were rendered she was not in any imminent or immediate useless, were taken from a small sharp was the cause also of a valuable salvage service. Phra Chom Niao, and Mr. A. J. Leach, O.C., The weather was not bad, though at one time there whose lime were saved, after the Schiller was instructed by Mr. E. C. Eille (Mr. V. H. Dezcon's was a heavy swell and the work was most wrecked on the Schiller was most imminent peril, some actually being is a not entirely distimitar kind. I consider If any authority for that confusion is wanted the and I am of epinion that is the sum which

> Division p. 52 in very explicit. There, the costs of this appeal. from Bremen to New York. She had 544 pas- How to gain Flesh and Strength.—Take after sengers on board and had lost her propelling each meal about a tablespoonful of Scott's power when she was fallen in with by the Empleion of Pers Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos-Venetian and towed a thousand miles to Boston. | phites. It is almost as palatable as milk and The learned Judge (Sir James Hannes) says easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate at pp. 53-54 " It appears both to me and to the children and sickly people suffering from Triplty Brothren that she was not saved from weakness and wasting disease improve and actual imminent risk. She had lost her pro- thrive upon this diet is truly marvellous. As a politing power, which I have often had occasion | remedy for Consumption and Threat Affections to say reduces a steamer to such a condition of and Brenchitty is unequalled by any other

and I reduce the sum of \$20,000 to \$19,000

"RISS ME, JACK, AND LET ME GO."

the Court above is usually unwilling to overrule Onoz. long ago, I was witness to a dual in California the judgment of the Court below, upon the The two men had been been friends, but had anarralled about (of course) a woman. Splendid fellows both-young, brainy, and ambitious. As they stood in a clear space among the pine frees near Regramento, pale as lilies, steady as rocks, weapons in hand waiting for the word, the rising sun shining athwart the line of vision, they presented a picture too often seen in 1856. The pistols cracked almost simultaneously. One man stood erect, evidently untouched: the other fell upon his back and lay straight and still. Brounds, surgeons, and spectators rushed to his side. He was "all there," mind as well se body. " No. don't disturb me," he said coolly to the doctor, " I'm shot fatally and shall die in five minutes. Call Jack and be quick." Platel still in hand, his antagonist came and bent over his erstwhile chum. The excitement among the crowd was intense: the dving man alone was calm. "Jack, my darling old boy," he said, "forgive me and forgive her. Kiss me and let me go." A minute more and he was dead, with Jack lying across his body, crying like a baby. After I have told you another and very different

story. I'll show wherein they teach the same lesson. There is no tragedy in this one; nevertheless it Is of wider human interest than the other. 'A woman had been ill more or less all her life. The details are commonplace enough, and yet they will appeal to millions who care nothing for the jealousies of young men in love.

"At times," she says, I suffered from pains at the back of the head, and a sense of weight, and felt tired and weary, yet it was not from work only. I had a strange feeling, too, of somet ing hanging over me, as of some evil or danger that I could not explain or go much out of her way. The Court of define.

"My appetite was variable; sometimes I could cat anything and again I could not touch any food at all.

But I was never laid up, as it were." Please note the last sentence. It may seem like the weakest but really is the strongest point in lahis lady's statement. We will tell you why in a moment. She goes on a "Still I was often in misery, but got along fairly well until August, 1890, when I had a severe attack of rhoumatism. First the great toe of my right foot and the thumb of my right hand grew hot and painful. After a time the trouble extended to my back and hips. I could not straighten myself : was almost bent double. Month after month I was like this, getting little or no sleep at night. Medical treatment proved of no benefit to me. In December, 1891, the pain almost drove me mad. My face was swollen to nearly twice its natural size, and my eyes were so covered by the enlarged lids that I could scarcely see. There was a constant ringing in my cars, and the doctors said I had crysipelas.

"For days and days I could not walk across the floor, and for some time I was able to move about only by taking hold of the furniture or other objects. When all other means had been tried and had falled Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was recommended to me. A single bottle did me a deal of good. I kept on with it, and soon was stronger and in bettler health than for forty years previously. I still take an occasional dose and continue in good health notwithstanding my age (48), and the change of of the learned judge, they were referred to the life.' I tell everyone what the Syrup has done for me, and give you permission to publish what I have said. Yours truly (Signed), (Mrs.) MARY JANE MILNES. 18, Walker's Buildings, Brewery Lane, Thornhill Lees, near Dewabury, Yorkshire, October 12th, 1892. Now for the lesson of both these incidents; what it? This: that it is not people in desperate extremities who suffer most. Pain is in proportion to the resistance to disease. Those who surrender, who are in despair, who give up, have present punishment largely remitted. Dying persons are the most comfortable of all. Hopelessness and dissolution administer their own anodynes. Those who are not laid up, who are ill and yet work and struggle, need pity and help. This lady was one, and to such

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ORDERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING 13TH APRIL, 1805. FIELD BATTERY.

No. 253.-DUTIES.-Lleut. W. MACHELL and Sergeant-Major DUNCAN. No. 254.—SIGNALLING-TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 1.10 P.M. Afterwards with Lamp. No. 255.-DRILLS-MONDAY, Squad P M., Plain Clothes.

TUESDAY, Gun, 5.30 P.M., Plain Clothes. TUESDAY, Company, 9 P.M., Plain Clothes. WEDNESDAY, Gun, 5°30 PM., Plain Clothes. WEDNESDAY, Company, 9 P.M., Plain

THURSDAY, Squad o P.M., Plain Clothes. FRIDAY, Company, 5.30 P.M., Plain Clothes, FRIDAY, Gun, o P M., Pisin Clothes. KOWLOON DOCK DETACHMENT-DRILLS-MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 5 15 P.M., Company, Pialn Clother.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. No. 256.—RESIGNATION—No 95 Gunner J. A. E. CHAUDET has been permitted to resign, Dated and March, 1805. No. 257.—DRILLS-MONDAY, Squad 5.30 P.M. Piala Clothes.

MONDAY, Gun, o P.M., Plain Clothes, TUESDAY, Headquarters-Squad, 6.30 A.M., Plain Clothes : Gun, 5.30 PM., Plain Clothes : Squad, o P.M., Plain Clothes. WEDNESDAY, Company, o PM, Plain

THURSDAY, Gun, 5.30 P.M., Plain Clothes ; Squad, o P M. Plain Clothes. FRIDAY .- "readquarters-6.30 A.M., Plain Clothes; Squad, 5.30 P.M., Gun, 9 P.M., Plain SATURDAY. ANNUAL COURSE

MUSKETRY, Kow oon. The undermentloned Members are particularly requested to attend to complete their Course, as there may not be another opportunity before the 16th Instant, the end of this Drill Season. Muster New PEDDER'S WHARF, 2.15 P.M.

Uniform .- Khaki, Drill with Griters, Helmets (Plain), Belts, Pouches and Carbines. Corpl, McDonald Gr. Fulleston

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The Commandant trusts these Members will endeavour to attend this Practice, as they cannot be returned as "Efficient" unless Annual Course of Musketry has been completed. No. 2581—GENERAL—The Commandant

takes this opportunity of congratulating the Members of the Corps on their turn out and general appearance at the Inspection. No. 250.—GENERAL.—The Rule as to the wearing of Uniform by Officers of the Corps is under :-

Uniform will be worn when dining at any Military Mess or at Public Entertainments Smoking Concerts expected,

By Order, L. A. GORDON, Capt., R.A. Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

Hongkong, 6th April, 1805. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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"ESMERALDA." Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 9th instant, at 5 This Steamer has Superior Accommodation

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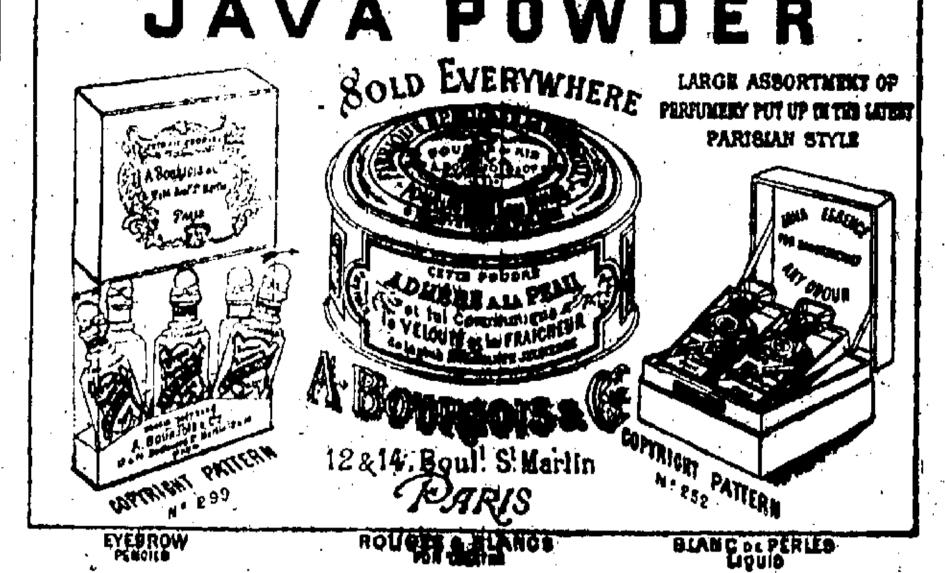
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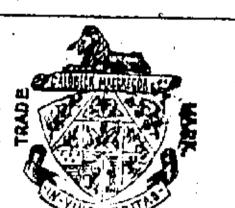
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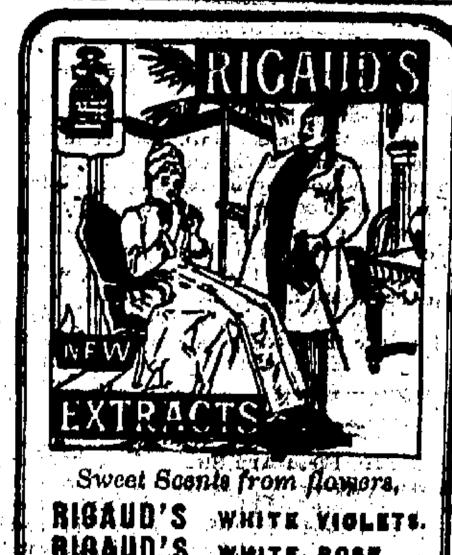
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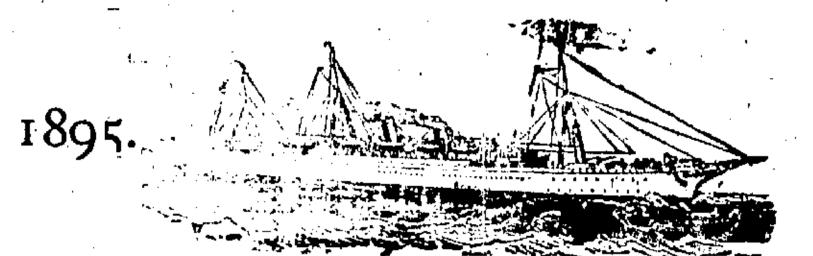
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